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Ms. E. M. ATKINSON, of this county, is going to buy wool this season for A. W. Patterson, of New York.

"WHAT will you take for your Cleveland and Pittsburgh?" is the first salutation one hears on Euclid avenue these fine May mornings .- Cleveland Paper.

Wk congratulate the Democratic papers of West Virginia on G. W. Atkinson's confirmation'y esterday as United States Marshal for West Virginia. Come sgain, boys,

As important meeting of the stockholders of the Wheeling Hinge Company takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the office of the company, corner of Nineteenth and Jacob streets.

The subscription books to the capital stock of the Wheeling Grape Sugar and Refining Company, are open at the Bank of the Ohio Valley. Quite a number of shares have already been taken.

ACCORDING to the United States census the town of Martin's Ferry, O., has a population of 3,819; Bridgeport, 2,395; Bellairs, 8,025; West Wheeling, 470; St. Clairsville, 1,128; Powhatan, 225; Flushing, 334; Morristown, 434; Barnesville, 2,435; Self's Siding, 64; Quincy, 110; Somerton 159; Hendrysburg, 286, and Sewellsville

GOVERNMENT four per cents closed yesterday at 117. Two years ago they were marketed at par, and those who held on to their purchases could to-day realize over four years interest in the way of premium. In other words, the premium ad ded to the interest received would give the holder 124 per cent per annum, Those who bet their money on Uncle Sam never

NOTWITHSTANDING the lateness of the spring, vegetation is said to be as far slong now, owing to the superb weather we have been having, as it was at the same date last year. They say that the wheat is high enough to wave in the breeze, and as for pasture, it is kneebioh to the cattle. It does not look like \$20 for hay next winter. About balf the end is in and the balance will be in this week. Potatoes are all planted and some of them appearing above ground. The

Ar a meeting of the Board of Directors of the La Belle Iron Works yesterday, Mr. W. H. Woodward, hitherto secretary of the company, was unanimously elected rice the late S. H. Woodward, and Joseph H. Woodward, the predecessor of W. H. Woodward in the office of sec retary, was unanimously re elected to bie old position. This will necessitate the return of the latter to this city from Texas, and accordingly he will in a short time again make Wheeling his home. In the hands of these two experienced iron mer the interests of the La Belle will be well

Wa notice with regret in our Wellaburg letter the announcement of the death of Granville Parker, Esq. Mr. Parker was brother of the celebrated Dr. Willard Parker, of New York city,-a very emipent physician of the metropolis. He was a citizen of Cabell county in this State at the outbreak of the war, coming to that part of the country from Norfolk, Va, and lived there as the resident repre sentative of large landed interests held in West Virginia by his brother and other capitalists of the North. He took a prominent part in the Union movement in 1861, in the organization of the "restored government of Virginia," and finally in the new State movement. He was an educated man-originally a lawyer-and pos seased a great fund of valuable political experience and information.

experience and information. His daughter, Miss Lizzie Parker, who died sume-years ago, was a remarkably gifted young lady, and became well known to the readers of the INTELLIGENCES by her poetic contributions. She had a great deal of the talent that seemed to belong to deal of the talent that seemed to belong to the Parker family. Of late years Mr. Parker has resided quietly at Wellsburg, where he owned a handsome property. He wrote a great deal for his own intelligent gratification, but of late has not contributed much to the press. We shall needed friends.

Akkinson, of Monroe county, met at a Woodsfeld last week and appraised the property of the Beliaire & Southwestern railroad, as follows: forty-two miles of track at \$1,000 per mile, amounting to \$63,000, side tracks at \$1,000 per mile, to be southwestern to be road think that appraisement is to high and will appeal to the State Board of Equalization for a reduction.—St. Clairsville Caronicie.

Ws understand that a company of gentlemen from the Hocking Valley closed a

WASHINGTON.

tanley Matthews' Case Pending-Chan Mrs. Garffeld's Illness-The

Washington, May 11 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Kellogg called up the resolution offered by him some days ago calling on the heads of Executive Departments for the names of the clerks and employer employed in their respective departments.

Mr. Brown offered an amendmen alling for additional information as to whether such clerks and employes are white or colored. The resolution and amendment were

The resolution and amendment were laid over for future action,
Mr. McDill offered a resolution that hereafter the official register of the United States shall contain, in addition to the statistics required by section 510 of the Revised Statutes, the information as to the Congressional district from which each officer, clerk and employe in the service of the United States as appointed and the of the United States is appointed and the date of his appointment. Laid over for

The Senate went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adourned. The Senate in

EXECUTIVE SESSION

confirmed the following nominations: Michael J. Cramer, Kentucky, now Charge d'Affairs at Denmark, to be Charge d'Affairs to Switzerland, vice Nicholas Fish, resigned; George P. Pomerov, New Jersey, to be Secretary of the United States Legation at Paris; Thomas A. M. Morris, Colorado, to be a member of the Ute Commission, vice John B. Bowman, resigned; George W. Arkinson, United States Marshal for West Virginis; John B. Stickney, United States Attornev for the Northern District of Forda; Charles M. Wilder, Postmaster at Columbia, S. C.; A. Newton Kimball, Receiver of Public Moneys at Jackson, Miss.

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PROPRIETY

and precedent relative to the proposed removal of the injunction of secresy from the whole or part of the proceedings on the whole or part of the proceedings on the Chinese treaties. It resulted in a re-consideration of the recent vote by which authority was given for the publication of the speech of Senator Hoar on the que-tion. The whole subject was then drop-ped. The latter part of the session was occupied with debate on the nomination of ex-Senator Matthews to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, which wa reported on a few days ago from the Judi-ciary Committee adversely. Its consider-ation, which was only partially completed this afternoon, will be resumed to-mor-

THE ARGUMENT ON MATTREWS. Mesers. Edmunds and Bayard spoke against it, both taking the ground that he was not a fit man to go on the supreme bench. They spoke of the exalted posi-tion of a United States Supreme Judge, and claimed that only men of spotless reputation should be slevated to it. They

and claimed that only men of spotless reputation should be elevated to it. They relerred to the past acts of Matthews, which they said showed him to be more of a politician than a statesman or jurist.

Mr. Ingalls spoke in behalf of Mathews, claiming a high order of talent and integrity for him; that in a long public career of any man who had been prominent metakee must naturally be made. Edgerion spoke briefly against Matthews, itsialting that he is a stranger to the sircuit that he would, as Supreme Judge, be sesigned to, and that the people of that circuit want a Judge who belongs to it, and is familiar with its bench and bar. Sherman put a few questions to the opponents of Matthews in order to reply to points made sgainst him. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, is working with all his might for Matthews. Friends of the latter, inside and outside of the Senate, still claim that he will be confirmed, and this is the judgement of some of his opponents. These report that Bayard's speech had a marked effect on the Democrats, but the workers for Matthews any that it only made two votes doubtfal. It is expected to get through and reach a vote on Matthews to morrow; then a motion will be made to adjourn until Monday.

DAVID BAYIS WILL NOT RESION.

A report was received and generally cir. culated to-day that Judge Davis, of Illi-

CHANDLER'S CASE.

The Senate Judiciary Committee dis cussed Chandler's nomination over an cussed Changer's nomination over an hour to-day, but took no action, as the Republicans wanted to lay it over till after the Robertson case is decided. Chandler is bitterly opnosed, and to put his nomination before the Senate now would, it always remember him kindly for his values thought, bring on a contest over him usble services to West Virginia when she

BOR CASE. CONKLING'S POSITION.

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Last Evening's Steubenville Hersid.

Geo. M. Culp, the blacksmith at Winterwille, shot himself in the right temple, shove and in front of the ear, about one clock this afternoon. Culp had been sick for some time with the mumps, and was out of his mint. He was lying in a form in the old Maxwell tavern, and when the shot was fired it was heard on the etreet, and several persons ran, accompanied by Dr. White, and Culp was lying in the bed in an unconscious condition.

The revolver was lying partly on his arm and partly on the bed. He had got ap and taken it from a shelf in the room. Edward Davall came in this afternoon alter Gyras Yocum and Wm. Huston, brotherin-law of Culp. He was not dead when Mr. Davall came in, but was notexpected to live longer than a few hours. The ball was twenty-two calibre. Culp is unmarried.

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Last might further complicate me contain a distribute of the schedule of the stock in serving and it they can adjourn until next week this will give them several clay was breating spell.

Mrs. Gartiel's illness now takes all the President's attention. He has refused to he President's attention. He has refused to he property on the bed in was heard on the trend was furnished by Conkling, and the President and the President might listen to a proposal was furnished to the control that the President might listen to a proposal strends of the control of the Conkling had not in any was assaulted him. The raised the hopes of some that the president might listen to a proposal strends of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cont

A Lowell Mystery.

Lowert, Mass., May 11.—Leaing Loker was employed to remove the accumulated sabes, dirt and debris in a vault in the rear of Appleton street, which has been unused far about two years, and after pro-ceeding to some depth he exhumed the partially decayed body of a woman, entire the manufacture of the Hocking Valley closed a contract with R. B. Boyd, Eaq., and Mathew and John Coleman, of Wheeling township, for the lease of about 200 acres will be put to work shortly to develop it. There is no better prospect for coal in this rection than along the Thecarawas Valley, and we are glad to know that it is being found ont.—St. Clairsville Chronicle.

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U. S. Marshal of West Virginia After

WASHINGTON, May 11.

pecial dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The nomination of G. W. Atkinson as United States Marshal for West Virginia has been acted on favorably in the committee, and he will be confirmed-possibly to-morrow. LATER-THE NOMINATION CONFIRMED BY THE

SENATE. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The Senate in executive session con firmed Mr. Atkinson's nomination. S.

A CAPAIZED SKIPP. Man Drowned and His Two B

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. A young man aged 19 years, named Gidson Lynn, son of John Lynn, of Marion county, was drowned to-day while crossing the Valley river at Benton's Fer-The man started to cross in a skift with his two sisters. The skiff upset, throwing all of them out. The two sisters were rescued by the ferryboat, which was

TWO USEFUL SOCIETIES.

His body has not yet been recovered.

American Tract Nociety and the Home Missionary Society. New York, May 11.—The fifty-fourth nnual meeting of the American Home Missionary Society was held to day. Year y receipts \$290,953; expenses \$284,414 There are 1,032 ministers in the employ of the society. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Rev. Theodore D. Wollesly; the Vice Presidents are the same as last year, with the exception of Chas, Merriman and Nathan Shipman, who take the places of Dr.Cox and C. Mer-iman, deceased. The Board of Directors riman, deceased. The Board of Directors remains the same, except that Joseph Anderson, Horatlo Butterfield, C. D. Talbot and C. P. Butterfield are added; Treasurer, Rev. Dr. A. H. Clapp; Auditor, Geo. S. Coe, and Corresponding Secretaries, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Storrs and Rev. Dr. David B. Coe. A committee was appointed to consider the expediency of modifying the constitution so as to allow the annual meeting to be held in some other city than New York. George B. Sheldon was elected Recording Secretary, and John B. Hutchinson. Rev. Richard Storrs. Wm. H. Smith, Rev. Vm. Dale, John Wylie, Wm. Lambort, Thomas Whittemore, Chas. Parsons, A. S. Barnes and Albert Woodruff. Exequive Committee.

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The fifty-sixth anniversary of the Amer-The fity-sixth anniversary of the American Tract Society was celebrated to-night. Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs presided and made an address on the general usefulness and power of the society. An address on the conservative functions of the religious press was delivered by Rev. J. B. Thomas, who was followed by Rev. S. F. Scovil, of Pittsburgh, who spoke on the place and power of the periodical press in evangelistic work. Rev. Goodell, D. D., of St. Louis, delivered a lecture on the great value of tracts in parish work and of the colporage over wide wastes.

uffers a Third Stroke of Paralysis—His Wonderful Power of Will and En-durance Susinin Illin,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 11.-Colone Thomas A. Scott, whose death was mo nentarily expected yesterday, made s onderful exhibition of his phenomena owers of endurance by rising from his

bed, and to night he is so greatly improved that it is within the possibilities that he may yet recover from this third stroke of paralysis. He received this stroke about a week ago. At an early hour in the evening he determined to attend the wedding of Theodore Cuyler's son, and entered his carriage for that purpose.

On arriving at the house Colonel Scott was found reclining on the seat of the carriage, unable to move hand or foot. A deathly pallor overspread his face, and it was supposed at first that he was dead, His carriage was driven back to his residence, but a short distance, and he was carried up stairs and placed in bed. Emideathly pallor overspread his face, and it was supposed at first that he was dead. His carriage was driven back to his recidence, but a short distance, and he was carried up stairs and placed in bed. Eminent physicians were summoned, and they at once said the colonel had suffered a stroke of paralysis and could not live. For several days he lay in a most precarious condition. His left side seemed entirely dead, and there was every prospect of his immediate death. During all this time his mind was clear and he gave minute directions congraing himself every day. On Monday, howeve, his mind was sone here, but not a word can be attached. directions concerning himself every day. On Monday, however, his mind was gone and his body almost dead, and yet to day his illness is not alarming, although the nature of his disease is such that he may drop dead at any moment.

HITTING BULL

Again Causing Trouble to the People

Sr. Paul. May 11.—Considerable upea siness is felt at Poplar Creek at the rumor that Sitting Bull has sent emissaries to the agency to induce his people to de to the agency to induce his people to de-sert and follow him. Many young bucks are leaving the agency daily, under the pretense of a hunt, but as some of them do not return it is supposed that they are gradually flocking to the support of their old chieftain. In Poplar Ureek agency there are about 6,500 Indians. Five hun-dred to one thousand of them are well dred to one thousand of them are well

nition have been cached by the Indians in the mountains, as those who have recently sorrendered have turned in but few. No attempt will be made at present to disarra the agency Indians, as many hunting parties are out. In June the about a undance occurs, when the hubting parties will all be in to participate. At this time it is believed to be the intention to quietly surround the agency with a large force of soldiers and disarm them.

Frightful Explosion Near Leadville.

LEADVILLE, Col., May 11.—At 10 o'clock
last night a building at the silver mine houn, a carpenter, fell from a building to match. The contestants outnumber the on Iron Hill took fire. The flames com- the ground, a distance of thirty feet, last

EXCHANGES

AS AN INDEX TO A WREE'S BUSINESS

ordinary-Conclusive Proof of the Falsity of the Assertion that Business is Failing.

New York, May 12 .- From the Public: The exchanges for the first week of May were, on the whole, probably the largest on record. Exclusive of the transactions arising from the speculation in stocks, the aggregate outside of New York has never act amount at San Francisco for the first week of the month is not yet known, but if it exceeds, as much as may be expected, the returns for the lastiweek of April, the aggregate will surpass the highest hitherto known, viz.: \$325,176,530 for the first week in December. In that week the exchanges at New York, exclusive of stock transactions, were only \$750,220,383, while last week they were \$504,206,859. On the other hand, the net exchanges at New York were larger in the first week of January, but the aggregate outside of New York was only \$316,785,783. New Orleans is the only considerable city at which any considerable deline appears, in comparison with the first week of May, act amount at San Francisco for the first in comparison with the first week of May 1880, and there the losses were insignifi close by, but young Lynn was drowned. cant, while the gain at several of the cities exceed 40 per cent. The exchanges for the week ending April 30 at San Francis-co, and May 7 at all other cities were as

New York.

general prostration or duliness of busi-ness in view of these and similar facts which acumulate week after week, must Tave some other than an housest purposes. It is not possible for any man who dees not deliberately shut his eyes to all information, to believe that the volume of business now being transacted is smaller than usual for the season. Day after day than usual for the season. Day after day stories of disaster here or there, are intentionally fabricated for effect in Wall street, but the business men of twenty cities in various parts of the country do not conspire to intentionally inflate their payments through the bank in order to create a false impression. The record of payments actually made, whether it suits the interests of speculators or not, is one pulated for any dishonest purpose, and he testimony which that record gives at present is very plain and emphatic. I tells us that the volume of business ha hardly ever been as large within twenty five per cent at this season, as now.

LOTS OF LODGES. issociations, Guilds and Trades in At

Sr. Louis, May 11.-The Fourth Annual Convention of the Western Gas Associaion, composed of the Superintendents and engineers of gas works in the Western te-day. Thomas Butterworth, of Rockport, Illinois, President of the association, pre sided. Most of the cities west of Cleve-land were represented. Several members of the National Gas Association were pres-ent as visitors, and were invited to parti-cipate in the discussions of the convention. President Butterworth delivered an address and two or three members made remarks about the electric light and its probable effect upon gas in the future. This subject will probably be pretty freely

The Hibernians continued their session

gathered as to its doings. Everything is conducted with the utmost secreey. J. F. Downing, of Erie, Pa., is president.

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Cincinnati, O., May 11—The Insurance
Union, an association composed of the
managers of the leading insurance companies of the United States, closed their
session here to night. It is said that the
companies represented have a capital
stock of \$55,00,000. Their discussion indicated a tendency to increase in their dicated a tendency to increase in their rates, and especially to a revision of the classification of risk. The deliberations were secret. This afternoon they drove through the suburbs, and witnessed a trial of the automatic fire extinguishers.

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD. A Man About to be Murdered Writes a Note, which is Picked Up After His Death.

LITTLE ROCK, ABK, May 11.—Informa armed, many of them with the guns plundered in the Custer massacre.

It is also generally believed that a large number of guns and considerable amountion have been cached by the Indians in an ordinary memorandum book, is closed an ordinary memorandum book, inclosed in a tightly corked bottle, was picked up on a sand-bar in the Brazos river, near Torrash, Hill county, Texes, a lew days ago, and has been forwarded here for investigation:

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will all be in to participate. At this time it is believed to be the intention to quietly surround the sgency with a large force of soldiers and disarm them.

"HOME, SWEET HOME,"

Proposed Meanment to the Anthor of the Seng.

New York, May 11.—The English chaplain of Tunis takes advantage of the present excitement to ask for a memorial window in the Church of St. Augustine at Tunis to John Howard Paine, author of "Home, Sweet Home," and once American consult to Tunis, whose remains are buried in the Protestant cemetery in that city.

Very Core of the present excitement of the protestant cemetery in that city.

Carponter Burt-Attempted Train-

CIVIL RIGHTS.

Communication of the Colored Children May Attend Public Schools.

MEADVILLE, PA., May 11.—A very inc. ortant decision was delivered yesterday by Sadge Church, in the Court of Common Pleas of Crawford county, in the case of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl vanis, circl Elias H. Allen against the School Directors of the city of Meadville. The plaintiff is a negro having children of a proper age to be admitted to the public schools of that city, but who were refused admission. Plaintiff applied for a wit of mandamus against the directors to compel their admission. The directors, the respondents, answered that plaintiff's children were negroes, and that by section 21, act of Assembly May 8. 1854, the Board of Control having established a separate school for negro and mulatto children in their district, they were not compelled to admit them into the schools where the white children were. The Court, Hon. Pearson Church Presiding Judge, in a very elaborate and learned opinion, held that the 21st section of the act of 1854 was violative of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth amendments of the United States Constitution, and hence unconstitutional and wild a presentative products as a presentative products as a constitution, and hence unconstitutional and wild a presentative products. School Directors of the city of Meadville. tution, and hence unconstitutional and void. A peremptory mandamus was or-dered to be issued, requiring and com-manding the respondents to admit the minor children of the plaintiff into the schools. This is the first case of the kind decided in this State, other judges have evaded the main issue.

The Hardware Market.

Naw York, May 11.—Business continues o increase, with new sections of the country represented, and the market seems to be taking the cheerful form for which dealers have been so patiently waiting. ceneral shelf assortments are wanted, the run on tools continues full, and there is an increasing call for builders' hardware. Values naturally secure much better support all around, and the tendency is to restore some of the reductions recently made, though as yet this week no important announcements are given out of changes on lists. Foreign hardware secures a good proportion of the demand and commands a steady line of valuation on all the standard grades. Nails have quite an uncertain demand and the market is by no means avor. No open admission of lower rates is made, however, and we continue quota-tions on a basis of \$3 15 for 10d to 60d, with Os per keg deduction for large parcels.

PITTSBURGH, May 11 .- During the off hour at noon to day, a number of boys employed in Marvin's cracker bakery went down to Allegheny river, near the Sixth street bridge, to swim. They had been in the water but a short time when Will Mc-Cambley, a boy about thirteen years old, went under, crying, "Save me." He was not beyond his depth, and the other boys thought he was joking. When he went down the third time, having struggled into e deep water by this time, one of them esized his arm and attempted to pull him lout, but could not. He was pulled under by the drowning boy, but got out sgain by the drowning boy, but got out sgain with difficulty. The McCambley boy did not rise sgain. It is supposed that he was seized with cramps. The body was not

Long Abstinence From Food LEXINGTON, IND., May 11.-Rev. Wm. Bussy, a Methodist minister living at

Nabbs, a station a short distance from here, was taken sick about March 1st, and since the 15th of that month has taken no nourishment until last night, when it was prown up immediately. LONDON, May 11.—Catharine Marshall, 4 years old, daughter of a railroad la-

LONDON, May 11.—Catharine Marahall, 14 years old, daughter of a railroad laborer, who, the Glasgow papers stated had not eaten anything since the beginning of the present year, is reported to have commenced eating food. She was threatened with being sent to the lunatic asylum if she did not do so.

STRUBENVILLE, O., May 11,-Miss Cora was married last evening to Mr. Samuel Lyons, ot the Auditor's office of the Penn-sylvania Company, Pittaburgh. Quite a large number of friends and relatives of both the bride and groom were in attend-ance, and the affair passed off very pleas-antly. The happy couple left on a western tour this morning.

Intraction on the W. D. Continued. New York, May 11 .- The Counsel this morning in the suit of Rufus Hatch against the Consolidated Telegraph Companies, agreed upon an order continuing the injunction recently granted and which

DETROIT, MICH., May 11,-The strike of

the printers at the Post and Tribune office the morning papers of this city are now non-union offices. The printer's union now has only a small afternoon paper and a few job offices in the city, and is power-less to fix or maintain any scale of prices.

A Distinguished Criminal Attempts to TORONTO, May 11.-J. R. Gauthreaux.

rmer civil sheriff of New Orleans and on ex-officer of the Confederate army, in all here forstealing \$1,500 from Coolican's auction rooms, out his throat last night. The wound is severe but not necessarily

WINCHESTER, KY., May 11 .- The trial of Cash Halsey, for killing Ed. Baker

eoveral years ago, resulted in a hung jury, This is his second trial. His brother, accessory to the murder, was sent up last year for twenty-one years. Less More and Stere Sheep in Ohio. Conumnus, May 11 .- Reports received y the State Agricultural Department show that during the past year the num-ber of hogs raised in Ohlo has decreased about twenty per cent, while the number of sheep has materially increased.

. New York's Striking Salters New York, May 11 .- The executive committee of the Journeymen Bakers' Union, to day decided to Boycots all bosses who didn't employ union men. There are about 100 striking bakers out of work. Pedestrianism Walked to Beath.

Indians Striking.

MONTREAL, May 11.—The Cauginawaga speciators by two. Indians struck for \$2.50 a day for piloting rafts down the Lachine rapids. They also demand that no white men be em-London, May 11 .- A letter from a wellnformed gentleman in Rome states that

New York, May 11.—Arrival of emi-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

DIVERS DOINGS OVER OLD OCEAN.

rance's Complication, with the Be-Promising Trouble-Russsian, Irish laugh's Case, &c., &c.

THE TUNISIAN APPAIR.

Other Countries Beginning to be Interested in France's Hovements.

London, May 11.—A Times dispach from

here against the French proceedings in of Deputies yesterday, on being asked by Gulccioli regarding the rumors of the Guiccioli regarding the rumors of the Italian Consuls intrigues in Tunis and report his of recall, interrupted him in the middle of the question and said he never even thought of recalling Signor Maccio. The accusations sgainst him are false. Cavellete, nominal leader of the right, had given notice that he would call the attention of the Minister of Marine to the necessity of having Italy's forces, especially tion of the minister of Marine to the ne-cessity of having Italy's forces, especially the navy, ready against aggression or for upholding the dignity of the nation. Cairole said the minister was absent on account of ill health, but if present he would doubtless have been able to give Cavalleto the desired assurance. A Paris disnatch assay: Various journals

Cavallete the desired assurance.

A Paris dispatch says: Various journals here mention a possible deposition of the Bey, whose successor would be not legitimate, but the younger bother, who is favorable to France. The general opinion is that the Bey's continued resistance will necessitate the occupation of the Capital.

Paris. May 11—A valley beat.

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PARIS, May 11.—A yellow book on
Tunis and Algeria will be distributed
among the deputies to morrow. It includes the circulars of Bartholemy
St. Hilare, defining the object of the
Tunis expedition as the definite pacification and determination of the eastern frontier of Algeria, and the conclusion of a
treaty guaranteeing. Algeria against frontier raids and the French interest sgainst
disloyal intrigues. Prudence, it says, obligues France to watch the selicitations
which may be preseed upon the Bey, and
which might become a source of grave
embarrassment to Algeria. The causes of embarrassment to Algeria. The causes of the change in the Bey's feeling toward France would be too delicate a matter to France would be too delicate a matter to investigate. The present crisis is due to the persistent war waged during the past two years against all the French interests in Tunis. The circular justifies the French refusal to recognize the Porte's suzerainty. The expedition meets the approval of Europe wherever prejudice does not blind men's eyes, and all civiliged nations will profit by the change which France will effect. There is nothing to prevent us from doing for Tunis, without conquest and without fighting, what we do in Algeria and what England does in India.

London, May 1',--A dispatch from Paris says St. Hillare, French Minister of Foreign Affaira, received a dispatch from the British Government laying special stress on the displeasure with which the Excilent world see as investment a harbor English would see so important a harbor as Bizerta in the hands of European

LAND LEAGUE.

Funds Drawn from this Country-Othe Dunian, May 11 .- At the Land League neeting to day the receipt of £2,900 was scknowledged for the past week, all of which was from America, with the exception of £500. Secretary Brennen said that it was decided tast a convention should be

eld soon.

Mr. Parnell has written a letter to Arch-Mr. Parnell has written a letter to Archbishop Rourke in which he says he would have hesitated to recommend abstention on the Land bill, but it was abundantly clear that it would not endanger the bill. In the absence of any suitable declaration by the Government he was bound to trige the maintenance of the attitude of abstention, and take care that the just claims of his party were not compromised by a too easy acceptance of an imperfect, and in some cases, perhaps, mischievous measure. James Lalor, a farmer of Raden, Queens county, recently evicted, Las been arrested under the Coercion act.

Patrick Barron and Secretary Clough, of the Antrim county branch of the Land

he Antrim county branch of the Land League, have been arrested under the Coercion act on a charge of intimidation. Nicholls, Goulding and Kavanaugh, who were discharged from custody on Monday connection with the shooting of young farrell, were arrested again to day Farrell, were arrested again to day under the Coercion act in connection with the same crime. The prisoners are said to be active Fenians. The authorities are de-voting considerable attention to Fenian movements.

The First Executive appears to be carry-

was based on the opinion of Judge Spear Monday last, it restrains the Western a vengeance. Among the recent seizures Union Company Irom distributing the proposed increase of \$15,000,000 capital stock.

BERLIN, May 11 .- Two Hamburg Sena-

tors arrived to continue negotiations relaresulted disastrously for the printers. The tive to the incorporation of that city as a cases were filled with new men, and both part of the Zollverein. The Federal Counthe morning papers of this city are now cil is unanimously in favor of quadrien-non-union offices. The printer's union nial Parliaments. There is little doubt but nial Parliaments. There is little doubt but that the law will be altered in this respect. Emperor William will return to this city to day. He will inspect Potsdam Garrison to-morrow.

An international Exhibition, instituted with a view to the protection of patents and trade marks, was opened yesterday at Frankfort.

The coup dest of the Prince of Bulgaria created a sensation in Berlin and Vienna. Liberal papers consider that he has made a great mistake and has taken an attitude unworthy of his German origin. General

unworthy of his German origin. General Enroth, now virtual dictator, is a Russian

Will Leave II to the People.

tion excituing him, against which he has sent a formal protest. The plaintiff in action for penalties egainst Bradlaugh has given notice of his intention to apply for leave to sign judgment and issue execution, with the object of bankrupting Bradlaugh. The latter will resist, pending the decision by the Lords.

A Reeded Reform.

Quanto, May 11.-Bills have been in roduced in the Legislature for the amendtroutes in the laws of libel in the direction ment of the laws of libel in the direction of granting the press greater liberty, and permitting newspaper proprietors to adduce evidence in support of charges sgainst public men.

An Alleged Abettor of the Murder of the St. Peterseuro, May 11.—The Czar

held a g:and review to-day of all the troops here. The review was very successful. The

troops and an enormous assemblage of the public received the Czar with the greatest enthusiasm. The Empress drove down the ranks of the parade in an open

The losses by the riots at Elizabeth Gra din, by which the Jews suffered terribly, is officially stated at 2,000,000 roubles, and private estimates make them much larger The Paradock publishes a letter from Odessa, which says: In consequence of the disorders trade there and in the district is completely paralyzed. Serious disturbances occurred at Baker, in Caucausas, between the Russians and Musail. nans, but the military rest. The rioting lasted three days. but the military restored orde

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The police have arrested a man, believed to be a prominent Nihilist, charged with complicity in the murder of the Czar, and with planning the little Garden street mine. He was present at the recent executions, in the space in front of the scaffold, reserved for officials and reporters of the press. His sister has also been arrested.

The Paradox announces on reliable an The Paradox announces on reliable au-thority, the impending appointments of General Milutin, as Governor of the Cau-cus; Count Haydon, of the staff, as Gover-nor of Finland, and General Yarontsoff Dashkoff as Minister of the General House-hold.

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An official dispatch announcesthat order has been restored at Kieff, but there has been further serious rioting at Vasilikow, where the people attacked the Jews at the railroad station when the latter were leaving the town. Troops had to go to the rescue of the Hebrews.

Similar but less serious excesses occurred at Ananjeff and Konotop.

The Czar has issued a manifesto reminding the people of the glorious government of his father, and the great reforms he accomplished. After alluding to the murder of Alexander II, the manifesto says: "In the midst of our profound grief the voice of God commands us courageously to assume the government courageously to assume the government of the country, confiding in Divine Provi-dence, and in the power of autocracy, which, for the welfare of the people, we have been called upon to con and defend against all attacks. and defend against all attacks. We, in devoting ourselves to our high task, appeal to all faithful subjects to serve us and the state faithfully and sincerely in order to extirpate the horribly rebellious spirit which covers Russia with shame; to strengthen the faith and morals and place the education of youth on a sound foundation; to eradicate all that is contrary to seuse, right and integrity, and to everywhere establish order and justice."

THE COWPENS MONUMENT

Unveiled at Spartausburg, S. C. Yester day. Spartanshung, May 11.—The Cowpens

monument was unveiled to day in the presence of 20,000 people. Governor Hegood presided. Rev. A. T. Porter offered prayer, reading from a prayer book found on the battle field. Thirteen hundred

found on the battle field. Thirteen hundred South Carolina military were reviewed by Gen. Henry Hunt, U. S. A. Gen. A. M. Manignett, Adjutant General of South Carolina, served on Gen. Hunt's staff, and by special request slee the following descendents of the chief actor at Oowpens, Daniel Morgan Taylor, U. S. A.; McHenry Howard, of Maryland; S. B. Pickens and John B. Washington, of South Carolina.

Speeches were made by Senator Hampton, representing Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee; Thos. W. Highson, representing New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and Wm. H. Francis, representing New York, New Jersey, Penneylvania and Delaware. The music was furnished by the Fifth. United States artillery band.

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This afternoon the citizens of Spartans burg tendered a banquet to the Washing ton Light Infantry, and to-night Governor Hagood holds a reception in honor of the

Ilagood holds a reception in honor of the guests of the State.

The granite base and pedestal of the monument were built by the joint contribution of the old thirteen States and Tennessee, and the bronze statute of Morgan was contributed by Congress.

JEFF, DAVIN.

New ORLEANS LA., May 11 .- Infference Jackson's statue, said that from the scade. History Harden Husick, a coal miner, who had been consectives was founded on truth and justice. He gave his life for the whole country and the country avelts heart to Jackson. You men upon whom he leaned in the hour of danger in honoring him also honor your

Invoking the Law on Ingersoil. Washington, May 11 .- Mr. William H.

Washington, May 11.—Mr. William H. Tenney, the flour manufacturer of Georgetown, D. C., yeestrday addressed a letter to the Commissioners stating that he noticed that Col. R. G. Ingersoil lectures on Sunday for pay. They compelled the firm, of which he was a member, to stop their mill one day in seven, and also required theatres and other places of amusements to close on Sunday, as well as all restaurants and places of business. He wished to know whether or not Mr. Ingersoil because he was a gentleman of considerable talent, and delivered amusing lectures, was entitled to special privileges. He said that London, May 11.—Bradlaugh will contained and delivered amusing lectures, was entitled to special privileges. He said that summer and the same objection would apply to Heary and took twelve if livering lectures on Sunday, when a fee was charged for admission. The Commission of Commons as the did before the passage of the resolution excluding him, against which he has secta formal protest. The plaintiff in action for penalties egainst Bradlaugh has given notice of his intention to apply for leave to sign judgment and issue executions. The second game put of Sunday entertainments where a price of admission is charged.

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Ingersoil Will Beny the Existence of New York, New York, May 11.—The heat is op-

pressive in the city to-day. The mercury reached 88° at 3:30 p. M. Four cases of substroke are reported in this city, and three in Brooklyn. The heat continued through the night.

Christians and Turns Fightier.

SAPHIA, May 11.—The Christian propulation of Koritscha, Macedonia, has risen against the Turke on account of the heavy taxation and abuses by the authorities. Some fighting had taken place, and a number of persons were killed. The Chris-tians were victorious. The Beadly Soda Pountain.

NASHVILLE, May 11 .- As James R. Tor-LONDON, May 11,- Edward Trickett, the ner was charging a soda fountain by canoareman, will leave for the United States die light to-night, the fountain exploded, in a few days, and will take quarters at killing him instantly. The top of his head

THE RAILROADS,

THE IRON BONDS WHICH UNITE US

With Other Sections of the Country New Ones Building and Old Ones Extending-General News of

WASHINGTON, May 11.-A petition was claims by the Union Pacific Railway Company representing that up to and including December 21, 1875, claims for the transportation of mails had been adusted on terms prescribed by the Postoffice Department, which terms afforded compensation to the company consider-ably less than the amount charged to and paid by private persons for a like service during the same period. The petition also cited in detail other services rendered,

also cited in detail otherservices rendered, for which proper compensation has not been received by the company. The aggregate amount due the railroad, according to the petition, is \$1.101,720.

The case was argued before the Court of Claims to-day. The case of the petitioner reated upon the eight section of the actof Congress approved July 1st, 1862, which act constitutes the charter of the company. The section is as follows:

SEC. 6. Be it further enected that the grants storesid are made upon condition that the said company shall pay said bonds at maturity, and shall keep said railroad and telegraph line in repair and use, and shall at all times transmit dispatches over said telegraph line, and transport mails, troops and munitions of transport mails, troops and munitions of war, supplies and public stores on said railroad for the Government whenever required to do so by any department thereo, and that the Government shall at all time have preference in the use of the sa all the purposes aforesaid, (at fa reasonable rates of compensation, reasonable rates of compensation, not to exceed the amounts paid by private parties for the same kinds of service), and all compensation for services rendered the Government shall be applied to the payments of seid bonds and interest until the whole amount is paid.

It is thought by court officials that the case will be decided within the next two weeks.

In the decision of the Secretary of the Interior, relative to the construction of

In the decision of the Secretary of the Interior, relative to the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad through the Crow Indian reservation, the Secretary held that while no unnecessary opposition to the contemplated surveys in said reservation should be interposed by the department, yet in order to avoid any hostile acts or unfriendly feelings on the part of said Indians towards agents or employees of the company, he deemed it advisable that the Indian Agent at said Crow agency should make known to the Indians the purpose for which the pre-liminary aurveys are to be made, and should assure the Indians that the lands necessary for the right of way granted by Congress will not be taken till after an agreement therefor has been entered in the terman. greement therefor has been entered into etween the Indians and the United tates, and the Indians fairly compensated for the same.

for the same.

The Secretary gave directions to have the views expressed in the decision carried into operation. He recognises at present the right of the railroad company to make preliminary surveys in order to determine whether it will construct the lineacuth of the Yellowstone through said reservation.

Er. Louis, Mo., May 11.—J. M. Stakes, freight conductor of the Missouri Pacific Rallroad, was knocked down by a moving car near Twenty-second late last evening and was killed. and was killed.

A dispatch from Texas says that the Texas and Pacific Railroad management have asked that a company of United States troops be sent to the Western terminus of their road to protect workmen and property from depredation by a gang of lawless men who have congregated there.

The contract for boring a The contract for boring a tunnel through Caston mountain to the Arkansas division of the St. Louis and San Francisco Raliroad, between Fayetteville and Fort Smith, has been awarded to Keegan & Scully. It is to be 1,550 feet long, and finished by January 1, 1882. Mr. Keegan is of Louisville, and did most of the work on the Cincinnati Southern tunnel.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. unius of a Man Scattered for a Quar-ter of a Mile Along a Railway.

Pirranuagu, May 11 .- A horrible accident was discovered early this morning on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in the outskirts of the city, which resulted in Davis, in his speech at the unveiling of the instant death of a man named John mic shades of a military institute Jackson twent forth to battle for the cause of states' ing in Illinois, but more recently at rights, sell-government and constitutional liberty. He lived for his country, never doubting the justice of his cause. Believing it was righteous and trusting in it, he died as I live to-day, feeling that the Confederacy ought to have succeeded besure at the river. They rode as far as Glenwood on the night accumodapanion named rat Gittings came nere from Youngstewn yesterday for the pur-pose of obtaining work in the mines on the south side of the river. They rode as far as Glenwood on the night accommoda-tion train, but finding it impossible to cross the river they concluded to remain at the station until this morning. Git-lines went to slean in the station, and not at the station until this morning. Git-lings went to sleep in the station, and not being observed he was locked in. At day-light this morning the remains of the un-fortunate Husick were found strewn along the track for a distance of a quarter of a mile; fragments of flesh and small pieces of hones were exattered over the cross-ties along the route. The foreman of the track hands had the remains gathered up, and the coroner was notified to hold an inquest. It is not known how the acci-dent occurred, but he was struck by an east-bound freight train. He was about 34 years of age.

BANE; BALLITENTERDAY.

AT BUFFALO. AT CLEVELAND.

It took twelve innings to decide the

AT DETROIT.
The second game between the Detroits

and Worcesters took place here to-day with an improved play for the Datroits

AT CHICAGO,
To-days game of base ball was a beautiul display of batting and fine fielding, although there were a few loose plays.

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